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Oilmen's Bonspiel a major success

The Eighth Annual Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel swept into Elk Point this weekend, with the first contingent of the 44 rinks taking to the ice at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday evening, and the final rocks thrown around 9:00 p.m. Sunday evening. The weekend also featured a variety of social events.

Eight years of successful bonspiels

Curling was curtailed for a short time on Saturday, when the refrigeration plant developed problems, but repairs were made and the final Saturday games rescheduled to early Sunday, while work went on long into the wee hours to resurface the ice.

Vulcan Electric and Shamrock Valley Enterprises made the Heavy Oil First Event final an exciting one, with the score tied at 4-all for three ends before Shamrock pulled ahead by a single point in the ninth end. Vulcan Electric made up for lost time in the tenth, using their last rock advantage to score 3

points to win the Norcen Energy Resources trophy. Baker Chemicals placed third and Griffin fourth in the event.

In the Oil Sands Second Event, the Tarsands Steam Cleaning Ltd. trophy went to Flint Engineering, who defeated E-Can Safety in the final. This gave third place to Streamflow, while Welch No. 2 took fourth prize.

The Huff and Puff Third Event really had the finals competitors puffing, as they went into an eleventh end for the BMW Monarch trophy. Certified Rentals emerged the winners, defeating Jet Perforators, and giving TyAd Oilfield the third place, and MaxiTech Machining fourth spot.

The B & R Eckels trophies for the Thermal Flood Fourth Event went to none other than the B & R Eckels No. 2 rink, for their final game win over Drake-Well Servicing. This gave Maverick third prize in the event, and H and R Valve took fourth spot.

A great time was reportedly had by all who took in the event. See you all at the Oilmen's Golf Tourney!

Congratulations to the Oilmen on the success of their bonspiel



Oilmen's Bonspiel Grand Challenge Winners

Allan Frankiw presents the Norcen Energy Resources trophies to Vulcan Electric rinkmates Don Clark, Jim Mykyte, Ernie Korenowski and Al MacPherson, who narrowly edged out (front row) Leonard Gadowski, Bruce Norman, Len Cole and Murry Nielsen in a hard fought Oil Sands Event final game.

Chamber streamlines committee structure

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has streamlined their committee lineup, with three committees from the original list combined into a single entity. Public Relations and Publicity and Government Promotion, Business Promotion and Community Betterment committees were amalgamated into the Business and Community Promotion and Relations Committee, with Larry Demchuk, Sharon Smith, Maurice LaFrance and Glenn Harms as members.

The 1991 slate of committee members has Millie Orr, Shirley Harms, Tom Warawa and Dave Yake in charge of Economic Development, Glenn Harms still looking for other members to join him on the Agriculture Committee, Bill Jennissen and Mark Wilson taking care of Finance and Membership, and Billie Milholland, Vicki Brooker and Vern King overseeing Tour-

ism. Millie Orr and Glenn Harms presented the list, and noted that other interested members can still be added to these committees.

Next Meeting
6:00 p.m.
Wed., March 20

Plans are set for Junior Achievement, with a date booked for the orientation session for instructor Allen Warawa, and Norcen Energy Resources providing the necessary funding. All that is left to do is to approach the Grade 6 teachers to make arrangements as to date and time. The President of Junior Achievement has been tentatively booked to attend the Chamber's April 3 meeting to further explain this program to the members.

Larry Demchuk attended the March 5 meeting of the Community Cultural Centre Building Society, and reported that the plans for the proposed building had been given a thorough going-over with the architect. He feels that there is a great deal of enthusiasm for the project, and that the Chamber "can't stand in their way." He added that the financial aspect of the project was not discussed at the meeting.

The Chamber has received their annual \$2000 grant from the Town, and is preparing to apply for two positions under the STEP Program, for tourist information centre workers. It is hoped that the booth can open for the summer on the May long weekend.

How best to welcome new businesses to town was discussed at some length, and a decision made to formulate a letter of welcome, inviting the new-

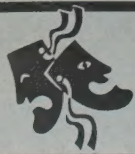
comers to join the Chamber and indicating the meeting dates. This could be hand delivered by a member of the appropriate committee, along with a list of available services. A scroll format for the letter was suggested.

Tourism Committee member Billie Milholland announced her imminent departure for the TIIALTA Conference, with a three-day stop en route at the Red Deer Trade Show. Ms Milholland will be promoting the 1992 Bicentennial of Fort George - Buckingham House at both events, and plans to "make sure everyone hears 'Elk Point' at least five times." She is also scheduled to attend a meeting with representatives of the other tourist zones along the Peter Fidler route, regarding the bicentennial of that explorer's trek to southern Alberta, which began and ended at Buckingham House.

A report on plans for the relocation of the Tourist Information Centre will be on the agenda for the next Chamber meeting, which will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 20.

Elk Point Bantam Elks to provincials

The Elk Point Bantam Elks will be representing Zone 2 in the Provincial Playoffs. The town of St. Paul will be hosting the tournament which goes on March 15, 16 and 17. Elk Point Minor Hockey wishes to extend congratulations and wish the Bantam Elks the very best in the tournament. For faithful fans, the first game is on Friday at 11:15 a.m. in the Polaris Arena.



Elk Point Lioness Club Presents "Bye Bye Birdie"

Saturday, March 16, 7:00 p.m.

Tickets available 724-4319 or 724-4450



Oil Sands Event

Roland Moneta presents the Tarsands Steam Cleaning trophy to Greg Dwan, Gary Christensen, Doug McDonald and Al Lewis of Flint Engineering. Placing second were (front) Terry Gusnowski, Lynall Slywka, Jack McKenzie and Harvey Derewynka of E-Can Safety.



Huffers And Puffers

Roland Moneta presents the BMW Monarch trophies to Tim Kratchmer, Tom Kratchmer, Jerry Dmytrash and Louis Doiron of Certified Rentals, who defeated (front) Art Lypka, Walter Gulbis, Colin Gray and Brian Anderson of Jet Perforators in an extra end.



Thermal Flood Event

Roland Moneta presents the B & R Eckels trophies to B & R Eckels rinkmates Wayne Hanson, Mark Verenka, Alvin Brockoff and Dennis Ringuette, who won over (front) Stuart Squires, Ron Johnson, Armand Houle and Lyle Aubin of the Drake-Well rink.

Community Services News

Welcome Wagon

Community Services offers a Welcome Wagon Package for newcomers to Elk Point. The Welcome Wagon Package includes important information about the clubs and organizations active in our community and promotional material from local businesses. If you are new to the community, or if you know someone who is, contact Community Services at 724-3800 for a Welcome Wagon Package.

Lady Beware

Community Services has received requests for a Lady Beware course. The intent of the course would be to teach women self-defense techniques to deal with an assailant. Topics covered will include basic techniques to fight off an assailant and discussion about how to avoid this sort of confrontation. The course would be open to women and girls aged 12 and older. Younger girls

could attend if accompanied by an adult woman. Anyone interested in this program should contact Stephen Montgomery at 724-3800.

Easter Sale

PERMS

\$5 Off

Plus Michelle will pay the G.S.T.

Lots of in-store specials on jewellery and retail items.

Sale starts March 11 - 30, 1991
Closed Good Friday - March 29, 1991

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ELK POINT, ALBERTA

NOTICE OF POSTING OF SETTLEMENT MEMBERSHIP INTERIM REPORT

Pursuant to the Transitional Membership Regulations, Metis Settlements Act S.A 1990, c. M-14.3, please be advised that the Settlement Membership Interim Report for the Paddle Prairie, Gift Lake, Peavine, East Prairie, Kikino, Buffalo Lake, Elizabeth and Fishing Lake Metis Settlements is available for viewing at the following locations:

Alberta Metis Settlements Transition Commission
Mayfield Business Centre
10525 - 170 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5P 4W2
Phone: Ms. Margaret Pietersma at 1-800-661-8260

Metis Settlements General Council
2nd Floor, Western Building
11104 - 107 Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5H 0X8
Phone: (403) 428-6054

Paddle Prairie Metis Settlement Office
General Delivery
Paddle Prairie, Alberta
T0H 2W0
Phone: (403) 981-2227

Peavine Metis Settlement Office
P.O. Box 238
High Prairie, Alberta
T0G 1E0
Phone: (403) 523-2557

Gift Lake Metis Settlement Office
General Delivery
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Phone: (403) 767-3894

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Box 1289
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Phone: (403) 523-2594

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Phone: (403) 623-7868

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P.O. Box 20
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T0A 0R0
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Grand Centre, Alberta
T0A 1T0
Phone: (403) 594-5026

Fishing Lake Metis Settlement Office
General Delivery
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T0A 3G0
Phone: (403) 943-2202

and in four public locations throughout each Settlement.

The Settlement Membership Final Report will be prepared by March 31, 1991. If you are dissatisfied with your membership status under either the Interim or Final Report, you may:

- 1) Contact the Metis Settlements Transition Commission to determine why your membership is of "uncertain status". Call, at no charge, Margaret Pietersma 1-800-661-8260.
- 2) File a written Claim of Membership with the Metis Settlements Appeal Tribunal, Room 610, 10405 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3N4 on or before Friday, June 28, 1991. For information call, at no charge, 1-800-661-8864.
- 3) Apply to Settlement Council for Membership under the new Metis Settlements Act.

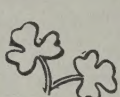
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Irish



Spring Supper

Tuesday, March 19, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
United Church Hall

Menu includes: Ham, Sweet & Sour Meatballs, Scalloped Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Coleslaw, Pyrohy, Peas & Carrots & Corn, Variety of Desserts, Juice and Coffee.

Adults - \$7; 6-12 Years - \$3; Preschoolers Free





4-H Public Speakers

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club members enjoyed their annual Public Speaking Competition on Sunday. Seated are Junior runner-up Robyn Danyluk, Junior winner Claudia Naber, Senior winner Becky Allan and Senior runner-up Dorothea Naber. Back row, left to right, are Carrie Piotrowski, Tim Havener, Richard Piotrowski, David Naber and David Yuschyshyn.

Multi Club speak-off

Nine members of the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club spoke out on a variety of subjects at Sunday's club level Public Speaking Competition, with Senior member Becky Allan and Junior member Claudia Naber winning the right to go on to district competition at Heinsburg next Sunday.

Miss Allan, a first year member of the club, gave an excellent informative speech on Diabetes, a condition with which she has had firsthand knowledge through most of her life. Her impromptu speech told of her adventures on a summer vacation trip to Miette Hot Springs. Together, they added up to win her the Treasury Branch plaque, presented by Gail Havener to the top Senior speaker.

Dorothea Naber, who placed second in the Senior category, gave a humorous look back at "My Most Embarrassing Moments In 4-H," along with an impromptu on Saudi Arabia, to win a trophy sponsored by the Multi Club.

Claudia Naber topped seven Junior speakers with her reminiscences of "The Day I Got My Sheep," followed by an impromptu on "My Favorite Holiday." She was presented with the Elk Point Review trophy for her win.

Second place in the Junior category went to Robyn Danyluk, with a

well thought out speech on "Animal Rights" and an impromptu on her family's adventures at West Edmonton Mall. She received a trophy from the Multi Club.

Judging the speakers were Mabel Dumont, Irene Melin and Sheila Thompson. Kim Kurek was timer, while Jodi Vogel was a most able Mistress of Ceremonies.

Make Yourself At Home

In one of these fine residential properties!

PRICE REDUCED — 1975 - 14'x68' Pyramid Mobile Home with 8'x12' porch and 8'x11' deck. Includes four appliances, 9'x10' shed. Large 60'x140' lot. Listed at \$37,000. Now reduced to \$35,000.



RECENT LISTINGS — 5109-56A Ave., thirteen-year-old 1080 sq. ft., 3 bedroom with attached 24'x28' garage. Recent refurbishing includes new flooring and paint. Drapes and curtains included. Asking \$86,500.



LINDBERGH — 14'x70' two bedroom mobile with 10'x30' porch. Complete with fridge, stove, washer, dryer and all drapes and curtains. Property includes 18'x27' heated garage and three large lots. Listed at only \$47,500.



FARM PROPERTY — Twelve miles southeast of Elk Point. 160 acres. 105 cultivated. Features 1044 sq. ft. 1½-storey Chalet design home. Many outbuildings. Also has oil lease income.



DOUBLE WIDE — 1232 sq. ft. three bedroom dwelling with 7'x24' porch. Large, attractively landscaped lot. Asking \$33,900.



HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL LOTS

— Four lots, 50'x105' each, 105' highway frontage. Asking \$75,000.

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Tax Tips for your 1990 Return

"Why should I file a tax return if I don't owe anything?"

Revenue Canada doesn't just collect taxes, it also delivers federal and provincial credits you could benefit from, including the goods and services tax credit, the child tax credit, and this year, for the last time, the federal sales tax credit. But if you don't file a tax return because you don't owe any taxes, you could miss out.

Is tax filing easier this year?

Revenue Canada has introduced new measures to simplify the tax filing process. The guides use clearer, plainer language, the Special return has been trimmed down and there are two new "no calculation" returns. The one-page, gold 65 Plus return is for seniors with income from pensions or interest. The white Short return is for people, like students, with simpler tax situations. If you choose one of the "no calculation" returns, we'll do all the calculations, including any federal or provincial credits you may be eligible for.

Got some tips?

First, look in the Guide that comes in your tax package. It gives you step-by-step instructions and helpful tax tips. Read the explanations for the lines that apply to you, and ignore those that don't. If your income situation hasn't changed much from last year, you can use last year's return as a reference.

What if I have questions?

If you can't find the answers in the Guide, you can call the people at Revenue Canada. The best times to get through

are before 10:00 a.m. and after 2:00 p.m. From February 25 through April 30, Revenue Canada's phone hours are extended to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Thursday. There's also an automated phone service called T.I.P.S., for answers to common questions. For a complete list of services and phone numbers in your region, see your Guide.

What other services are available?

You can visit Seasonal Tax Assistance Centres in convenient locations, like shopping malls, for information, guides and forms. See your local newspaper for times and locations. There's also a video called "Stepping Through Your Tax Return" that you can borrow from public libraries or your district taxation office.

Anything I should watch for?

Make sure all the personal information printed on your return is correct, especially your address. Before you start, make sure you have all your receipts and information slips. Check your calculations, and attach all the information that's asked for in the return. These steps will help avoid delays in getting your refund.

If I move, will I still get my cheque?

If you're moving, call or write Revenue Canada with your new address, so we can make sure your cheque gets to you. If you have more questions, talk to the people at Revenue Canada Taxation. They're People with Answers.

Pioneer Circle bingo

March 4, 1991

Katie Boyko \$6, Pearl Zapesocki \$6, Mary Louise Fryngpan \$6, Helga Vaughan \$20, Harry Shankowski \$20, Katie Boyko \$20, Nancy Yarmuch \$20, Jerry John \$20, Viola Yarmuch \$10, Terry Wade \$25, Pearl Zapisocki \$15, Kathy Zarowny \$5, Jerry John \$5, Lena Kuziw \$5, Susan Logan \$5, Pauline Pankiw \$20, Viola Yarmuch \$20, Nettie Babenek \$20, Mary Louise Fryngpan \$20, Olga Tomkow \$30, M. Yarmuch \$41, Stan Jendruck \$16, Lena Cap \$15, Anton Zarowny \$15, Ernestine Dion \$15, Josie Zarowny \$5, Walter Yaremkevich \$5, Edna Roscoe \$5.

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In Our View

They look good enough to eat

Irene Magnusson

I was sorting through some oldish papers and came across a listing of houseplants we all like to decorate our homes with, and right there over the list was a big black **Warning!**

It seems many of these plants 'ain't fit for man or beast' and could well be the death of us, or more particularly our kids or pets, if we don't watch out.

Well, I knew rhubarb leaves were poisonous, but could never imagine anyone in their wildest dreams ever biting one of them! It takes all the nerve I have to even take a nip at one of the long red stalks, although as a kid I could gobble them down with relish, just as I enjoyed the hair-curling taste of gooseberries

fresh off the bush. Age has dulled my taste buds - or sharpened them! - at any rate, I can no longer face anything so sour.

But listen to some of the other bits and pieces we have around, indoors or out, that are poisonous, yeah, even fatal.

How about those nice red poinsettias? Deadly. Do you think a pretty red leaf might not be tempting to a child? Here it says even ONE leaf can be fatal. And we keep them in our homes, often down low where the child can reach them. Branches are deadly, too.

Dieffenbachia, all parts, are poison, often fatal, (also elephant ear) (Is that the same thing by another name?) and cause intense burning of throat and mouth, and choking if tongue swells enough. Not safe.

Two more deadlys: Rosary peas and castor bean, one or two seeds of either can kill you dead.

Oleander is another deadly one, especially leaves and branches, attacking the heart. This is an indoor plant, too.

Now for those spring flowering bulbs: Daffodil, Narcissus, Hyacinth, all bulbs, if ingested, will make you very ill, and may be fatal.

Here are some garden plants that, variously, poison you if you bite the leaves, seeds, roots, flowers; foxglove, lily-of-the-valley, larkspur, monkshood, star-of-Bethlehem, autumn crocus and bleeding hearts. All will make you sick, some would kill you.

There is a long list here of plants we normally do not find growing wild in our part of the world, but just in case you have them in your area, here are some to watch out for. (I have seen some of these in B.C. and in Ontario and Quebec) Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Moonseed, Mayapple - all very bad for you. Do not eat, any part of. (Especially not the roots).

It says here - Buttercups, all parts poisonous! Now that surprises me; I'm sure I've chewed the stems of buttercups, with no damage - but then, maybe they call buttercups that I know as something else. I've read (elsewhere) that any part of our lovely yellow prairie bean (or buffalo bean) that we see first off in the spring, is poisonous. Can even kill cattle. And that's too bad, as I have always enjoyed seeing them in May or June. Now I'll have to remember not to eat them.

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



These decorative plants, used in parks and gardens, are all considered fatal: Daphne, Wisteria, Rhododendron, Laurel, Azaleas and Yew - don't eat any part, berries, pods or leaves. Or roots.

Among the trees and shrubs, native or planted, that we should have no part of are the twigs and leaves of cherries, both wild and cultivated. Apparently we can safely eat the berries, for I, as you, have surely devoured tons of cherries? Oaks are not good for us, neither the foliage nor the acorns; you might chew on them and not get ill for days, but then it would hit, and how would you remember what got you?

Keep the kids off the acorns.

Then there are the elderberries, shoots, leaves and bark, all set to make us ill. Apparently the berries are O.K. - have we not heard tell of elderberry wine? My birds eat them, but not until they are thoroughly frozen. But then, birds have different digestive systems from ours, so no comparison.

Nightshade (probably always deadly) should not be eaten, especially the green berries; Poison Ivy and Poison Hemlock speak for themselves: having nothing to do with them. The hemlock, which looks like an overgrown carrot, is

infamous in history as the method of dealing the death penalty to prisoners in Ye Olden Days of ancient Greece. (Saved on the swords, I presume.) And Poison Ivy gives you the works, if you so much as touch it; by all means, do not taste it. We may have Poison Ivy around here, but I've never seen it, to by knowledge.

Last, but not least, on this list of deadly greenery, is the lowly Jimson Weed - you know, the one where "The long-horn cattle feed, on the lowly Jimson Weed ..." - out on the lone prairie. I'm not sure if I'd recognize Jimson Weed, if I saw one, but it is also known as a "loco" weed, causing abnormal thirst, distorted sight, delirium, incoherence, and finally, coma. Not a nice way to go, and yes, it has proved fatal.

We have several kinds of loco weed around here. A cow might be tempted to eat one, but I'm sure I wouldn't. However, the flowers are kind of pretty (a sort of 'clover-looking' plant, with cream-colored flowers, a spring flower, out there with the fireweeds and shooting stars. One type is not poisonous, the others are. Leave be.

My goodness. Spring must have sprung. Here it is, 6 p.m., and still broad daylight! Don't eat your fading Poinsettias!

Challenge of change

Change is something we are all familiar with. Just as you get used to a breakfast cereal, a television show, a computer program, even a style of clothing, along comes something new, improved and different, and the cycle starts again.

Think of the changes agriculture has seen, not only since man first discovered you could scratch the ground with a stick and plant seeds to grow plants for food, but even since this corner of Alberta was settled. At that time, horses or, less often, oxen, were used to pull stumps and to break the sod with a plow the farmer walked behind. When the massive steam engines came on the scene which could pull plows with multiple bottoms, the farmer rejoiced that his walking days were over. When the smaller, but increasingly powerful, gasoline tractors became available, the farmer found his work could be done much faster, and he could therefore have time to put in and harvest more crop. Today's huge four-wheel-drive diesel tractors have made farming a large tract of land a manageable job, rather

than one which would have taken years to accomplish with a team and a one bottom plow.

Changes have also hit the livestock scene. Trends have taken us from short-legged, hefty British breeds of beef cattle to the larger carcass, more meat and less fat of exotic breeds. Even pigs are becoming less porky, and sheep have advanced to where you can raise those with wool, or those with hair.

Some things have not changed. The weather, for instance, is still a force to be reckoned with, in spite of crop insurance. The uncertainty of markets and interest rates is a factor which has long plagued the agriculture industry. Machinery breakdowns always happen at the most inopportune times.

Still, the farmer carries on, in spite of it all. Perseverance is a great asset for dealing with challenges, and though his pockets may be empty and his belt tightened, the farmer always seems to be able to dredge up enough perseverance to carry on for yet another year. Let's hope it's a good one.



Billie Milholland

Although William Tomison was not too pleased with the site, Buckingham House was built across the ravine from Ft. George and by early November of 1792, the main house of the fort was habitable. Once his colleagues had shelter for the winter, in a house that measured 63' x 26', Peter Fidler made ready to go south to explore and make maps. Planning to trade along the way, he loaded two pack horses with trading goods which would pay for his board and room with the Indians who gave him hospitality.

His packs contained: 17 lbs. rolled tobacco, 92 lbs. tobacco, 4 oz. of vermilion, 40 flints, 4 fire steels, 1.5 lbs. large beads, 4 lbs. common beads, 3/4 lb. China beads, 12 lbs. of powder, 7 lbs. of lead ball, 7 lbs. Bristol shot, 2 gun worms, 24 woman's knives, 12 yew handle knives, 2 pocket knives, 2 oval eye hatchets, 1 file, 2 large flat bayonets and 2 kettles.

At 2:00 p.m. November 8, 1792, Peter Fidler, John Ward, a Peigan Chief, his wife and an associate walked their horses through 8 inches of snow, into a river of drifting ice. When they reached the south bank they had to make huge fire to warm and dry themselves and their horses.

The next morning it took them

until 8:00 a.m. to find their horses and move on, travelling past Landon Lake and through Derwent. They travelled continually south while Fidler recorded information that would become definitive maps used by other explorers, including Americans Lewis and Clark during their expedition in the early 1800's.

Four months later they returned, having gone as far south as the Old Man River and passing through the sites of the modern day towns and cities of Camrose, Wetaskiwin, Red Deer, Stettler, Drumheller and High River.

At 6:30 p.m. on March 19, 1793, Fidler and his party returned to Buckingham House and found that "all was well". Tomison, his 28 men and their families had worked on their buildings all winter, while across the ravine, Angus Shaw and 60 men put up buildings and stockades. Tomison had erected a 62' flag pole, the tailor had finished many elaborate jackets for chosen Indians, the smith had made nails and hardware for the building and the cooper had made small kegs for whiskey and large kegs for buffalo fat.

Fidler stayed put a little more than a week, then, he persuaded William Tomison to let him go upriver to scout out a new fort site as they suspected the 'Canadians' in

the next fort, were making ready to build upstream.

Fidler took with him, the young surgeon, Mr. Thomas Thomas, his old travelling buddy, John Ward and William Flett. They each took two horses, one to ride and one to carry bedding and provisions.

They travelled west through the pines and cross Dog Rump Creek and by noon of the next day, passed along the north side of Min-na-wanes (egg Lake) - known today as Lake Eliza. They travelled on a route which we now know as the Victoria Trail. Averaging about 25 miles a day, they went as far as the Sturgeon River which he referred to as Red Willow Creek or Tea River.

Fidler was not impressed with the area as a place to build a post as trees were scarce. On their way back to Buckingham House, they met and had breakfast with Angus Shaw of Fort George who was also scouting out a new fort site.

Peter Fidler and his crew returned on April 11, 1793, according to William Tomison's journal, about the same time as the smith was "cutting a grind stone" from a piece of sandstone he had found along the river bank.

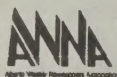
Tune in 2 weeks from now for more fort and explorer trivia, and I haven't forgotten about Fort George, its turn is coming.



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Good turnout for hospital auxiliary meeting

Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point Hospital Auxiliary met on Monday, February 25, with a very good turn-out of 15 members present. Reports showed all was proceeding well, canteen open and doing well. Slippers have been received from Mary Morehead, as well as other items. Four pairs of baby sleepers were handed in by Teresa McCuaig, very nicely made. These were all gratefully received.

Several decisions were reached: There will not be participation in a Bingo, as earlier suggested; an in-

crease of one dollar per year will be requested in membership fee. The Auxiliary will not take part in the Canada Day celebrations. The group are not interested in selling cookbooks.

Hospital day, in May, will be observed. It is hoped to have the quilt, which is to be raffled, finished by then. This quilt, put together by Violet McFadyen and Wasy Elashuk, is soon to be 'set up', somewhere in the hospital, and there will be quilting sessions planned. Tickets will be available for sale. This should be a very lovely quilt. An

evening to cut rags is planned. Tray flavors for patients are being created - these include St. Patrick's Day and Easter.

This being the 15th year since the organization of the Hospital Auxil-

iary in Elk Point, it was felt some attention should be given to this anniversary, in conjunction with Hospital Day. This was agreed on.

Members renewed their thoughts on a Disaster Day practice. This

may be in the works.

Others were requested to hand in their Volunteer work hours as soon as possible.

Next meeting will be Monday, 22nd.

ACA meeting March 19

The Regional Meeting of the Alberta Council on Aging will be held Tuesday, March 19 beginning at 10 a.m. in the Seniors Centre, St. Paul. The meeting will be chaired by Paul Poty, Region 2 President. It will be

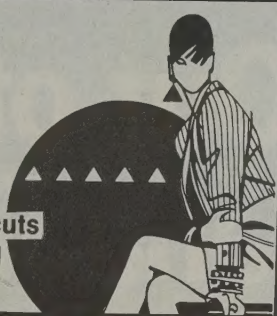
followed by the Annual Meeting of Region 2 ACA at 1 p.m., with guest speaker Nancy Werner addressing the seniors on 'The GST and Food Shopping.' All seniors are welcome to attend.

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March 19, 1991 Leisure Sports Village
Grand Centre

March 20, 1991 Elk's Hall
Elk Point

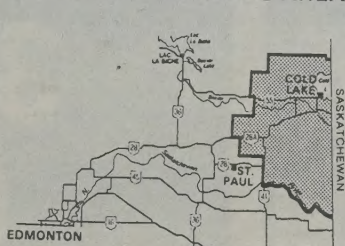
March 21, 1991 Senior Citizen's Drop-In
Centre, Bonnyville

Informal Open House: 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Information Exchange: 7:00-10:00 p.m.

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COLD LAKE PLANNING AREA



For More Information Contact:

Jane Reid, Planning Team Coordinator
Resource Planning Branch
Alberta Forestry, Lands and Wildlife
8th Floor, 9942 - 108 Street
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Bruce Norman	1 yr.	
Ron Petersen	9 yrs.	
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Safety Awards for
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Cribbage championship

The Windsor Club hosted the 1991 Regional Cribbage Championships last Saturday evening, with Elmer Gower of Marwayne Fish and Game defeating Mike Nowosad of Clandonald for the A Side trophy, while Ed Hyatt of Riverton took the B Side over Richard Lennon of Marwayne Fish and Game.

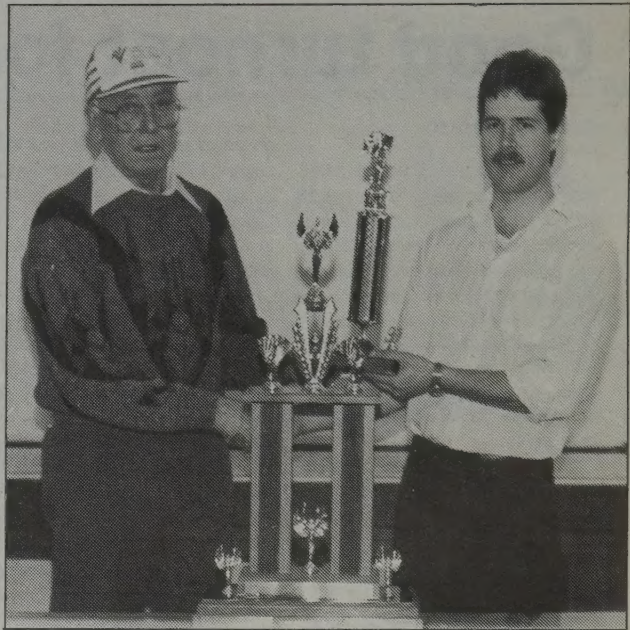


B Side Champ

Ed Hyatt of Riverton accepts the Cleaning By Page trophy donated and presented by Barrie Young, for his B Side win in the Windsor Club Cribbage Championships.

burg, St. Andrews and Lindbergh competed for the trophies. Local representatives included Lois and Walter Yaremkevich of Elk Point, Mary Nelson of Ferguson Flats, Holly Myshaniuk of Spring Park, Ronald Mathison of Heinsburg, Barrie Young and Stella Lorensen of Lindbergh.

This is at least the 29th year for the championships. The challenge trophy presented annually by Chemical Workers Union Local 474 is covered with plates naming the winners back to 1962.



A Side Winner

Elmer Gower of Marwayne is presented with the Chemical Workers' Union Local 474 Regional Cribbage trophy by Mike Breen. In the foreground is the massive challenge trophy dating back to the first championship in 1962.



County of St. Paul #19
Divisions 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7
Applications for the

Capital and Operational Grants

Are now available through the County Office. Community groups wishing to make applications for the

1991 Community Recreation and Cultural Grant Program

Must submit their applications to the County Office before 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 5, 1991.

County of St. Paul #19
Community Tourism Action Program Committee
 is accepting applications for
Tourism Capital Development Projects

Official application forms are available from the County Office. For any further information, please contact the following Divisional Representatives:

Division 1 - Diane Anderson; Division 2 - Craig Campbell; Division 3 - Leonard Demchuk; Division 4 - Louise Bodnar; Division 5 - Ernie Lilje; Division 6 - Bob Pattison; Division 7 - Medrise Denault

The committee will be reviewing applications after April 15, 1991

Please submit completed application forms to:

The Community Tourism Action Program Committee
 County of St. Paul #19
 5015 - 49 Ave.
 St. Paul, Alberta
 T0A 3A4

ATTENTION: Mr. R. Krawchuk
 Secretary-Treasurer

Telephone: 645-3301
 FAX: 645-3104

The Community Tourism Action Committee is pleased to announce that Alberta Tourism has awarded \$76,125.00 to the County of St. Paul #19 for the addition of the Vincent Lake Recreation Area Project.

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! Every year, 3 out of 10 Canadian students drop out before finishing high school... And they realize all too soon that it isn't as easy as they thought.

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Dropping out is no way out.

Let's do something about it.

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 Ministre d'État à la Jeunesse



Silver Eagles Take The Gold

Kehewin Silver Eagles were the A Side winners in the Frog Lake T-Birds 14 team hockey tournament, taking home \$750 and the Frog Lake Store trophy.



Hawks Place Second

St. Paul Coca Cola Hawks took second place in the A Side of the T-Birds tourney, winning \$600 and a trophy from Frog Lake Chief and Council.

T-Birds host 14 team tourney

Frog Lake T-Birds hosted a 14 team hockey tournament at the A. G. Ross Arena this past weekend, with the Kehewin Silver Eagles taking a 4-3 bite out of St. Paul Hawks in the A Side final, and Clandonald OVs defeating Cold Lake in the B Side final.

The Silver Eagles won \$750 in prize money and a trophy donated by Frog Lake Store, with the Hawks taking home \$600 and a trophy from the Frog Lake Chief and Council, and third place Alberta Transportation winning \$450. The

OVs received the top B Side prize of \$450 and a trophy from Abraham Busing, while \$300 and a trophy from Charlie Quinney Water Hauling Service went to the Cold Lake Arrows and \$250 to the third placing T-Birds.

Fishing Lake Riel Rebels won the B. J. Parenteau Trucking trophy for Most Sportsmanlike Team, while the Top Scorer trophy from Elk Point Burger Bar went to Ashley Janvier of Cold Lake Arrows. Other trophies, with donors in brackets, went to: Kerry Loughran, Silver Eagles, Best Right Defence, (Park

Restaurant); Danny Sadlowski, Hawks, Best Left Defence, (Frog Lake Taxi); Calvin Metchewais, Arrows, Best Goalie (Frog Lake Indian Health Services); Mark Richard, Hawks, Best Centre (Garby's Sports); Joe Brodbin, OVs, Best Right Wing (Double J Gas & Grocery); Gary Youngchief, Silver Eagles, Best Left Wing (Puskeyakewin After Care Centre).

Gary Youngchief also won the Most Valuable Player award, donated in memory of Gerald Desjarlais and presented by his tiny daughter Chantal.

How you can help conserve Canada's water

Bathrooms, in particular toilets, are the homes biggest water waters (about 75% of total usage occurs in bathrooms). And you might be surprised how much you can do, and how easy it is to conserve water while in the washroom. Here are some tips:

- 1) Don't run the water continuously while shaving, washing or brushing your teeth. Instead (while shaving or washing), partially fill the sink or (while brushing), run the water only when necessary. These practices conserve 60-80% of the water you'd normally use.
- 2) Put a weighted bottle in your toilets' water tank.

- 3) Or put a low cost "insert" in your tank. With an insert (available at hardware and plumbing supply stores), a family of four could save 45,000 liters of year (imagine if a million Canadian families followed this advice. They'd save Canada 45 billion liters of water each year).

- 4) Flush your toilet only when really needed (which means don't use your toilet as a garbage disposal).

- 5) Check regularly for toilet tank leaks into the bowl by placing a small amount of food coloring in the tank, and then seeing if the coloring spreads to the bowl without you flushing. Repair promptly also, periodically make sure the float ball

is adjusted so that it prevents the tank's water level from exceeding the overflow tube's height.

- 6) Use low-flow shower heads or flow reducer devices. Take short showers: turn off the water while you soap and shampoo, then rinse quickly.

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The North East Conservation Connection is a committee comprised of Agricultural Service Board staff from each municipality in the North East Region. The committee is funded through C.A.S.C.I.

The committee meets regularly to plan soil conservation projects of regional scope.

The main emphasis of the group is to increase the awareness of rural and urban people in regard to soil conservation.

The main projects include radio ads which have been running during Agriculture Week, March 10-16 and will also run during Soil Conservation Week in April.

In addition, the following activities are scheduled for the 1991 season.

- T.V. ads - to create awareness among urban populations.
- Equipment Options Field Day, Vermilion
- Two Shelterbelt Workshops
- Salinity Control Workshop

By having these regional activities, we hope to reach a wider audience within the Northeast Region and bring timely information to a greater number of producers.

The Agricultural Service Boards of the following municipalities are contributing members:

County of Beaver No. 9	M.D. of Bonnyville No. 87
County of Lamont No. 30	County of Minburn No. 27
M.D. of Provost No. 52	County of St. Paul No. 19
County of Smoky Lake No. 13	County of Two Hills No. 21
County of Vermilion River No. 24	M.D. of Wainwright No. 61
I.D. 18 Bonnyville	I.D. 18 Lac La Biche

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle your Paper - Paper Bin is located in front of the Scout Hall (old courthouse). We take newspapers, flyers, computer, and bond paper, cereal boxes, etc. Either bundled with string or in cardboard boxes, paper or plastic bags.

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime- Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635.

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Agriculture Week message from John Drobot, MLA

As we salute Agriculture Week, a tribute to Alberta's most important industry, we must recognize the role played by our area farm people. I know a lot will be said about agriculture in local papers throughout the province.

Today I will touch on a farm topic I am most familiar with, the beef industry and the vital role it plays - besides hamburger and steaks.

I personally feel there is a great need to educate the student and consumer through whatever means it takes, 4-H clubs are a vital part of that aspect. Too often we take for granted the comforts and advancement of science without giving credit where credit is due, the farmer, rancher, feedlot operator, the meat packing industry and the renderer, consumer groups and anti-meat clubs at one time or another get on their high horse and criticize the cattle industry for one reason or another or some figment of imagination.

It is a lead pipe cinch they would come away with some tolerance, appreciation and understanding of the value of the cattle industry to the peoples of the world.

Beef tallow is used for fatty acids which in turn are used for manufacturing of high grade steel, ball bearings, tires, photographic film, confection, paints, inks, plastic cosmetics and the most important - pharmaceuticals.

For the 4-H club members I would say your 4-H steer will live forever in terms of helping to relieve pain and suffering in the world.

As you know, meat animals are the source of many vital medicines. Every day these help save lives, restore health, relieve pain and battle disease for millions of people

- perhaps even you, or one of your family.

To help make them, the meat packing industry has elaborate facilities for saving important by-products. Great discoveries have come, already, from the research partnership between the meat industry and medicine. The search is one for even greater things.

But only well established meat packers - the companies whose products you know so well - have the facilities to save and make available these by-products.

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Bile Salts - treatment of gall bladder disturbances and abnormalities in fat digestion.

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Parathyroid Extract - treatment of tetany (severe involuntary muscle contraction) which follows removal of these glands.

Benzoinated Lard - widely used as a medicinal ointment base.

Diastase - aids in promoting starch digestion.

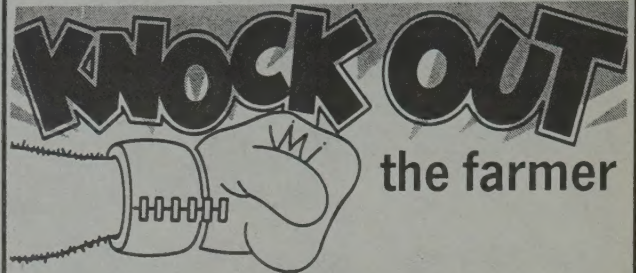
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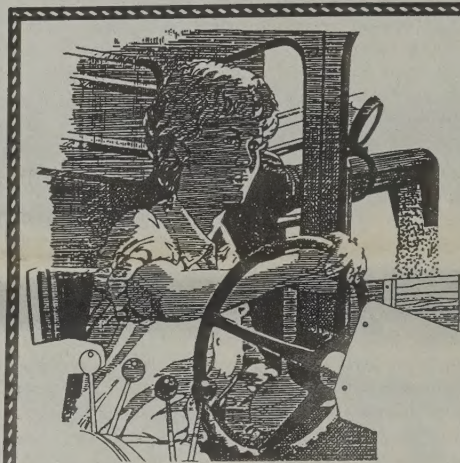


Farming has never been an easy job — there are only times when it is tougher than usual! 1990 was not a good year for some farmers and 1991 seems to hold little promise. But our agriculture industry has survived many setbacks in the past, and come back strongly. It's not down for the "count of 10" yet!

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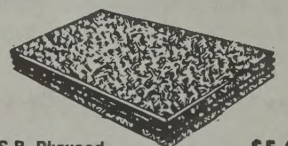


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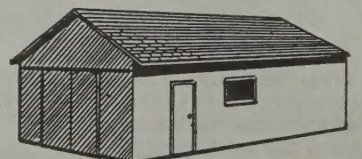
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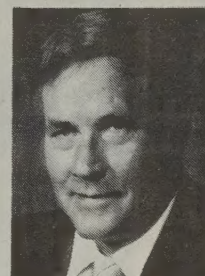
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Elk Point

a message from the
MINISTERS OF AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURE WEEK 1991



The Honourable
Ernie Isley



The Honourable
Shirley McClellan

The Challenge of Change

Already the '90s are synonymous with the term "change".

And from every change stems a challenge for Alberta's agriculture industry. Each imposes a demand on the industry.

We're surrounded by political changes. The world's political landscape is far different than it was even 10 years ago. For our agri-food industry — from producer to processor — this has meant the challenge of meeting new trade opportunities and re-defining global trade.

The changing economic climate, in particular the low world grain prices, has brought the challenge of diversification and put an emphasis on farm financial planning.

Society has also talked more about their food supply; about nutrition and the environment. Consumers are concerned about healthy food choices and our industry has responded

with leaner meats and more vegetable production. We're telling consumers about their closely monitored and regulated food supply; it's among the safest in the world.

Agriculture enters this decade with many topical issues on its plate. As an industry, it faces these challenges with optimism and confidence. As a government, we've taken a firm stand on sustaining agriculture, a basic economic building block, through services and policies ranging from opening new markets and promoting transportation policy reform, to providing enhanced safety net programs ensuring farmers adequate returns from their crops. As well, we hope ongoing programs in soil and water conservation, land management, education and research will promote progress in agriculture and help Albertans understand its importance in their daily lives.

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March 10-16

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Ernie Isley
Minister of Agriculture

Shirley McClellan
Shirley McClellan
Associate Minister of Agriculture

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Wheat Pool hosts meeting

A small group of farmers from Elk Point and district attended the annual Alberta Wheat Pool Delegate Meeting last Wednesday, with Sub-District 608 representative Ken Shalka on hand to report on the latest developments and answer questions from Wheat Pool members.

Ed Palmer from the Pool's Vermilion office was also on hand for the meeting, which started with a slide presentation on the numerous changes undertaken by the Pool during the 1989-90 year. The year saw a push for growth and markets, ambitious policy changes and a focus on efficiency. AWP suffered a reduction in earnings to \$5.9 million, well below the previous year, but are continuing to explore new ideas and opportunities.

Pool President Ray Schmidt is concerned with the very low income for grain farmers, and is pursuing the resumption of talks on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the establishment of a safety net to insure income stability. A task force is at work on a new country plan, which Schmidt calls "the first furrow in the field of redevelopment."

Numerous resolutions which came before the AWP Annual Meeting were outlined, ranging from the Federal Fuel Tax Rebate to deficiency payments, from a request for a grading system for field peas, to a resolution to refrain from donating or selling elevators for museums or historical sites. Ethanol production, a perennial

cereal breeding program, and the method of payment of Crow Rate funds also came under consideration.

Shalka told the Pool members that \$5.4 million in patronage dividends were allocated to members' reserves, calculated on the amount of grain sold by each member.

The calculations involved in determining coverage under both the revenue and crop insurance sections of GRIP were explained, but many of the details of the program, including what the premiums will be, is still not known, Shalka said.

One of the prime topics at last

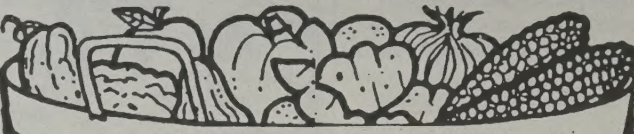
year's delegate report meeting in Elk Point was the need for a fertilizer blending plant, and Shalka assured the members that this idea "hasn't been thrown out," and has gone to a task force for decisions on financing. This is the first year that AWP has not set a capital budget, and it was noted that the Pool is facing heavy expenditures for moving agricultural product plants out of the cities to comply with environmental standards which will come into effect in 1995. Shalka said this will be a major cost to farmers, and may delay such projects as the blending plant for some time.



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Coyote solutions sought

A sharp increase in coyote populations has raised considerable concern among livestock producers in the area, who are seeking ways to protect their herds from the hungry predators.

One rancher who attended last week's County - sponsored Coyote Control Workshop at Armistice Hall reported the recent loss of a newborn calf, which he discovered in the process of being devoured by five coyotes while the agitated mother cow attempted to chase them off. The carcass of another calf was brought to the workshop, which had to be euthanized by the veterinarian after it was attacked and mutilated before its owner could scare the coyote off. Another fatal attack was reported to the County the day after the workshop by a farmer who has already shot a number of coyotes in an attempt to protect his cattle.

This brings the number of coyote killed livestock claims investigated by the County of St. Paul No. 19 in the past year to 17, including one incident where two coyotes killed thirty sheep. In addition to the kills, Agricultural Fieldman Dennis Bergheim has received many re-

ports of harassment by the predators. He feels that in the natural cycle, the coyote population will eventually be decimated by disease, but asks, "how many livestock will be killed in the meantime?"

District Agriculturalist Terry Holmgren said there "definitely appears to be a lot more problem with coyotes these days" with losses significantly higher than in previous years. He feels that this is partly due to the cyclical nature of the coyote population, and partly because a severe drop in fur prices has put a virtual stop to hunting the animals for fur.

John Bourne, a Wildlife Specialist with Alberta Agriculture in Vermilion, told workshop participants that more than 50 percent of coyote

kills of livestock are made to feed pups, and this indicates that the problem could be accelerated later in the spring.

A number of ways to deal with the problem were outlined in Wednesday's workshop.

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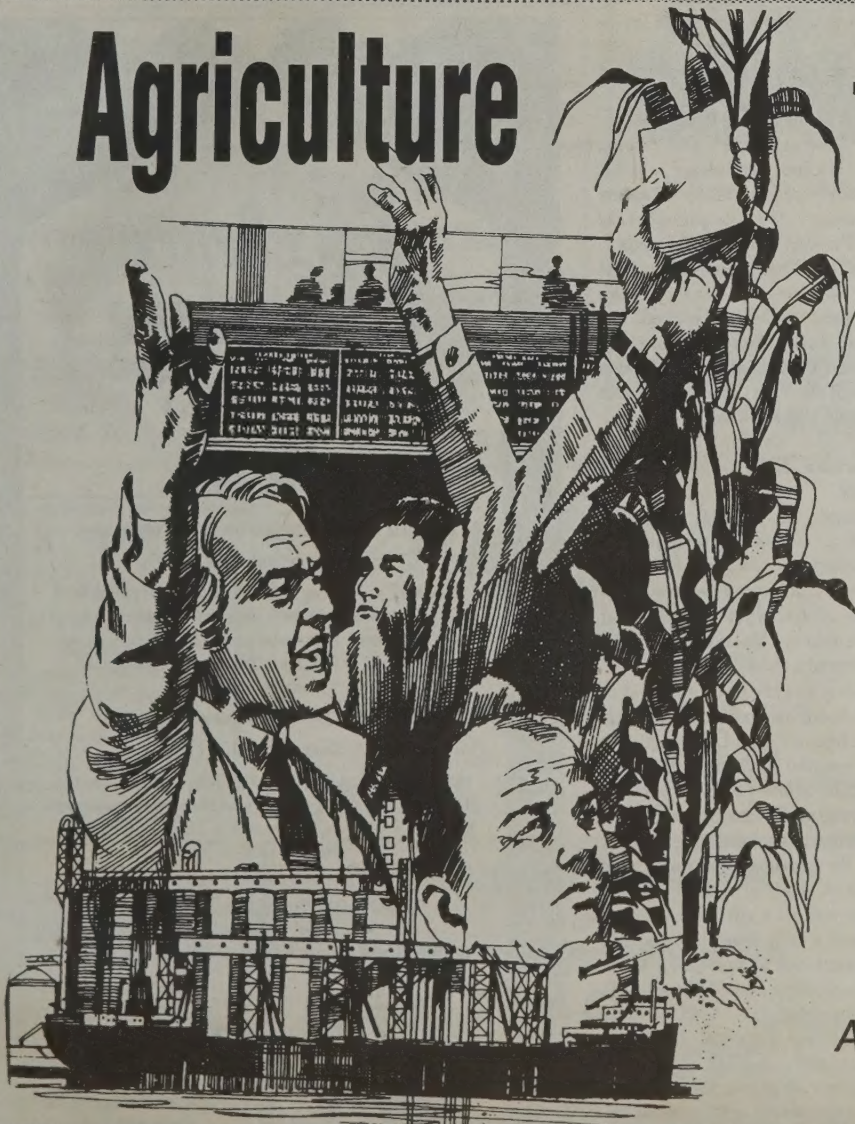
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Jubilant Juniors

End of great season for Girls' Basketball Crusaders

Players, managers and coaching staff shared the spotlight at Saturday's Junior and Senior High Girls' Basketball Awards Night as the Elk Point Crusaders were given round after round of well deserved applause for their achievements over the season.

Guest speaker for the evening was Jackie Gulayec, the 1988 Senior Crusaders MVP, who told the good crowd of players and their families that she had had "good coaches, and bad coaches" during her many sporting endeavors, "but when I think of 'coach' a single name pops into my mind. This community is lucky to have Ray Danyluk."

"The other teams said, 'he's so big, so scary, so loud' - but we wouldn't play for anyone else," she continued. Far from their coach being scary, Jackie told her audience, "a single tear makes his heart melt." In fact, "the only thing you could accuse Ray of, is getting involved...I often think how lucky I am to have been a small part of this man's life."

She advised the players that their coach "can give you the fuel for your fire, and can keep feeding it, but you have to light it within yourself. You have to live basketball. Learn from Ray...mimic him...you'll never find another coach like him."

Danyluk reminisced about his first year of coaching the Crusaders, when the team largely "ran

on emotion," and told how enthusiasm for basketball has increased at F. G. Miller High since that time. As a coach who shares this enthusiasm to the very fullest, Danyluk gleefully told the crowd, "this is my night!"

Juniors

The Junior Crusaders have a 10 win, 4 loss record for the season, and are still involved in County Cup action. They ended the season in second place, and "have really improved" over the season, Danyluk said. "They have worked hard, and can still take it all."

Award winners were: **Rebekah Matthews** - Most Improved Passing and Controlled Position Play; **Jennifer Jasinsky** - Most Improved Layup and Shots; **Raemi Fischer** - Best Athlete and Control Player; **Colleen Rupchan** - Best Pressure Player; **Jaime Ballas** - Best Potential, Most Improved Shooting and Driving; **Dorothea Naber** - Most Improved Rebounds and Defense; **Hermine Kinjerski** - Rookie Of The Year - Defence; **Monica Engstrom** - Rookie Of The Year - All Around; **Candace Ference** (Assistant Captain) - Most Improved All Around; **Renee Anderson** - Top Defence Player. Most Valuable Player awards went to Team Captain **Amy Hawkins** and Assistant Captain **Jan MacLellan**.

Managers Louise Jenkins and

Twila Rainboth were heartily thanked for their efforts over the season, and received a gift.

Seniors

The Seniors finished the year with a 12 win, 5 loss record, which Coach Danyluk says is "not bad," when you consider that four of those losses were by three or less points. Their lone loss in league play, to Ashmont, was by 3 points, as was a loss to Glendon in a tournament. They lost the County Cup to Regional Saints by just two points, and the Zone playoffs by a single point.

Award winners were: **Lori Irvine** - Versatile Player of the Year; **Christine Seniuk** - Greatest Advancement; **Lana Kozicky** - Spirit of the Team; **Kim Seward** - Best Sharpshooter and Team Player; **Dianne deMoissac** - Ball Controller of the Year; **Tammy Bergstrom** - Most Improved Low Post Player; **Rhonda Rupchan** - Miss Basketball; **Kim Kurek** - Best Pure Shooter and Driver; **Nicky Piesinger** - Most Improved All Around; **Tanya Kenyon** - Rookie of the Year; **Cindy Smith** - Defensive Player of the Year. The Seniors also had two winners of the Most Valuable Player award, Team Captain **Barbara Naber** and **Shannon Capjack**.

Manager and team reporter Tracey Lynn MacLellan was presented with an autographed sweatshirt to remind her of her year with the Crusaders, while her assistant and statistician Melanie Malachowski received a t-shirt.

Neither was the hard work put in by the coaching staff forgotten. Assistant Senior Coach Donna Gulayec was presented with an autographed basketball, while Coach Ray Danyluk, all the while assuring everyone that Donna had done the work, "I didn't do anything but yell," was presented with a special 'Coach' coat, as well as a gift from the parents, and a cake from the players, which exploded at knife-point when the two captains helped him cut into it's airy middle!

F. G. Miller Principal Jim Hawkins closed the evening with a few final words of praise for a basketball season which will long be remembered.



Seniors Look Back At A Successful Season

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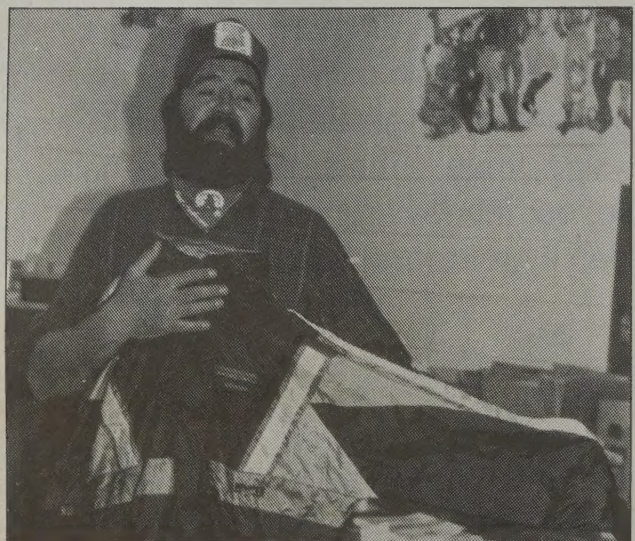
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Two books by Kit Hood from the Junior Degraasi series are "Martin Meets the Pirates" and "Karen Keeps Her Word".

A PeeWee Scouts book for the junior reader by Judy Delton is called "The Pee Wee Jubilee". Two children books available for the younger set of the library are: "Monster Cheese" by Steve Wolfson and "What Holds Up The Moon?" by Lois Simmie.

A recently arrived video from the National Geographic video series is about the "Rain Forest" - Journey to the dense rain forest of Costa Rica and watch as leaf-cutting ants carry sections of leaves many times their weight to underground fungus gardens; a basilisk lizard walks on water; and howler monkeys bask in the sun. Fascinating and thought-provoking, this film is an eloquent warning of the natural wonders we stand to lose on a world scale if human encroachment of the world's rain forest continues.

PTA meets March 13

The F. G. Miller High School Parent-Teacher Association has scheduled their next meeting for Wednesday, March 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the school.

Topping the agenda will be presenters from AADAC, who will be talking to parents as a follow-up to the AADAC session with the students in early February.

There will also be a summarization of strategic planning which has been done to date toward the development of a mission statement for the school.

Thank You

SCHAAP

The family of the late August (Gus) Schaap would like to express their appreciation to all the relatives and friends for their kind thoughtfulness and support during their time of loss.

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Thurs., March 28 - Derwent 7:30 p.m. (Reading of the 12 Gospel Passages)

Fri., March 29 - Plasmachytsia Services - Derwent 2 p.m. / Vermilion 4:30 p.m.

Sun., March 31 - Celebration of the Holy Resurrection with Blessing of the Easter Foods - Derwent 5:30 a.m. / Vermilion 9 a.m.

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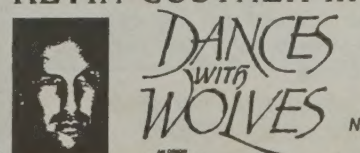
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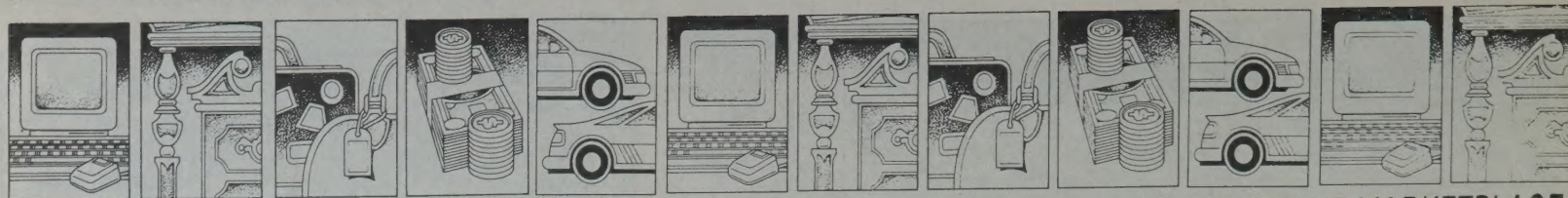


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ALBERTA TEXAS Longhorn Association Select Bull and Female Sale, The Westerner, Red Deer, AB. Sat. Mar. 23, 1991, 1 p.m. Phone (403)347-2788. 2-12

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